THE Carmel Valley SUN

November 17, 1994

Composting shows many ecological benefits

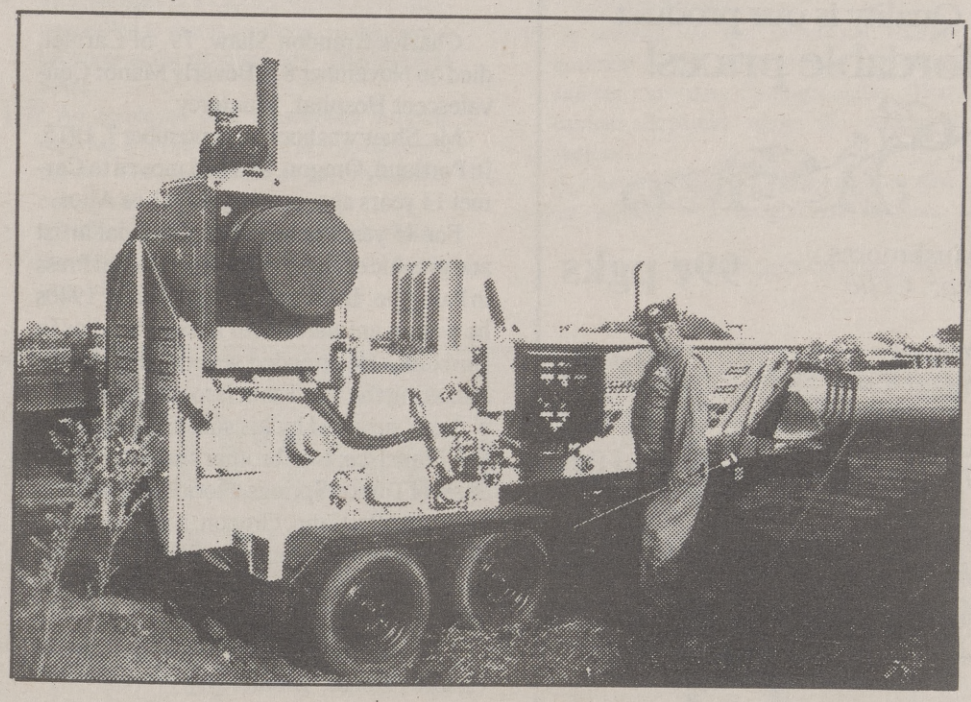
By Elizabeth Cowley

With a long-term environmental commitment, the Pebble Beach Company has instituted a composting program which is both environmentally friendly and fiscally beneficial. This pilot composting program demonstrates that diverting waste from the landfill and recycling it for use as soil amendment can also save them money.

Between the golf course and forest maintenance programs, the Pebble Beach Company produces 2,500 tons of organic waste per year. Prior to the composting program, this waste was taken to the dump at an annual cost of $65,000. The Pebble Beach Company also spent about $20,000 per year to purchase soil amendment for the golf course and forest management activities.

Employing this opportunity to both reduce waste and provide their own soil amendment, the Pebble Beach Company developed a composting program. The initial capital outlay for the composting program was $175,000 for the purchase of a chipper, tractor, green waste processor, and windrow turner. Maintaining the program costs about $10,000 per year.

Richard Tanner oversees the operation on a full-time basis. Organic waste is brought to the composting area at the Pebble Beach Company corporate yard. Large wooden pieces are run through the chipper,and the green waste is run through the green waste shredder. The material is then laid in long rows called windrows and acrated with the use of the windrow turner. As the material decomposes, the temperatures on the inside of the windrows reaches over 140 degrees Fahrenheit. When the windrow material is sufficiently decomposed, the material is cured in a large pile prior to being returned to the forest or golf courses as soil amendment The entire process takes about eight weeks.



Composting operator, Richard Tanner, in front of the green waste processor.

The state has mandated that 25% of waste must be diverted from landfills by 1995, and another 25% by the year 2000. The County has deemed the Pebble Beach Company's composting operation a pilot program, and is watching closely in the hope that it works and that others will follows. The Pebble Beach Company is hoping to expand this program to possibly include other Monterey golf courses and residential yard waste.

If dump fee rates were to remain constant, the Pebble Beach Company would recover its capitol expenditure in just under four years, and thereafter save $45,000 per year. However, as the County is trying to comply with the State mandate to reduce the amount of material brought to landfills, dump fees will be rising dramatically, so the savings to the Pebble Beach Company will be substantially more than $45,000 per year. Thus, the program saves the Pebble Beach Company thousands and also diverts 2,500 tons of waste from the landfills.

Seniors start novel new art store

SASI Art is a new concept in art galleries. SASI Art (acronym for Senior Arts Society, Inc.) will feature the artwork of Seniors who, until now, have not been able to show or sell their work to the general public.

This non-profit gallery is located in the Barnyard, #3608 (behind Do Re Mi) and opens November **21,** 1994. Drina Norman, the founder of the gallery, is a senior artist herself.

A fund will be set up to provide all the art materials for needy senior artists. SASI is seeking donations of the following items: Art works, a desk, tables, chairs, cash and maybe a computer. Please call 626-6548 for information.

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River School joins info superhighway

Carmel River Elementary School (with help from the Naval Postgraduate School) now has access to the global information superhighway.

Three current Naval Postgraduate School students and one former student have been working with River School's staff since August to provide full access to the Internet for the kindergarten through fifth graders. The Naval Postgraduate School has given five temporary computer center accounts to River School -- preparing the school for eventual connectivity to a California-wide educational network.

Each of the three fifth grade classrooms, the library and the school's office now have specially configured computers that provide a graphical interface to the Internet -- the global network of computer networks.

The students and staff of River School now have the ability to exchange electronic mail (E-Mail) with other students and teachers around the world, to access and display photos on computer screens, hear sound files, view short animation or video clips, and conduct research on almost any subject imaginable.

The volunteer Navy officers, under the leadership of Lieutenant Brian Steckler, currently assigned to the Fleet Numerical Meteorology and Oceanography Center, have been conducting training for the staff and students, providing seminars and demonstrations for the Parent Teacher Association and developing user manuals. These officers have also been working with River School's staff to integrate this new technology into traditional curricula.

Carmel Unified School District's central office provided funds for the telephone lines that link River School to the Postgraduate School's computer center, which is in turn linked to the Internet. River School's PTA funded computer equipment and other hardware required for the project.

Obituaries

ERASIMO SALVATORE BELLECI

Erasimo Salvatore Belleci, 57, of Carmel Valley, died November 8 at Community Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Monterey on November 6, 1937, he had lived in the county his entire life; he graduated from Monterey High School in 1955, and served in the Naval Reserve. He was the owner of Western Floor Brokers for 35 years.

Mr. Belleci was a Past Lt. Governor and Past President of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, Italian Catholic Federation President of Monterey, Santa Rosalia Chapter #36, Board Member of Compari Club, Los Pobres Board Chairman (Mens Club of Carmel Valley), Italian Heritage Society of Monterey, Knights of Columbus, Monterey, Past volunteer with the Carmel Valley Firefighters, Past member of Sons of Italy, Monterey Lodge 2003.

He is survived by his son, Matthew, of Seaside; a son, Anthony, of Lake Tahoe; a daughter, Christine Cater, of Salinas; a daughter, Katherine Belleci, of Hawaii; a brother, Vincent, of Monterey; a brother, Anthony, of Redding; 7 grandchildren; his mother, Katherine Belleci, of Carmel Valley; and his companion, Luisa Meng, of Carmel Valley.

The family requests memorial contributions to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis.

CHARLES BRANDON SHAW

Charles Brandon Shaw, 79, of Carmel, died on November 8 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, Monterey.

Mr. Shaw was born on September 7, 1915, in Portland, Oregon, and had moved to Carmel 14 years ago, coming from Los Altos.

For 45 years he was a commercial artist and graphic designer with the National Press in Palo Alto. In the late 1930s and early 1940s he was an animator with Disney Studios in Burbank. He attended several art schools, including the San Francisco Art Institute.

He is survived by his son, Curt Shaw, of San Francisco; twin brother and sister Lewis Shaw of Tarpon Springs, Florida and Mildred Meyers of Portland, Oregon; and grandchildren Taylor and Cameron Shaw. His wife Mary Ann Shaw died in February of this year.

The family requests contributions to Hospice House, Monterey.

EILEEN BELDEN CORBET

Eileen Belden Corbet, age 88, passed away on November 9, 1994 at her home in Carmel, California. Born in Spokane, Washington, she had been a resident of Monterey County for 26 years.

Ms. Corbet was an English teacher. She received a BA from the University of Washington. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and the Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Washington.

She was also a member of the Carmel Foundation and the Board of Children's Aid Society in Vancouver, B.C. for many years. The "Eileen Corbet Reception Center" for foster children awaiting placement was named in her honor.

Ms. Corbet's memorial contributions included the National Spinal Cord Injury Association in Woburn, MA 01801 and the Hospice of the Central Coast at P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93942.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Clifford Cole Corbet of Carmel, her sons, Burke Corbet of Vancouver, B.C. and Barry Corbet of Golden, Colorado, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Private family services were held. Cremation will be held at The Little Chapel By-The-Sea in Pacific Grove. The disposition will be in Vancouver, B.C. Ronald H. Siebe of The Paul Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

CORRECTIONS/
CLARIFICATIONS

We apologize to the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee for not giving them proper credit for the "Gourmet BBQ" the CVVIC sponsored at the Robles Del Rio Lodge's Ridge Restaurant on October 23, 1994.

In "Valley Views" on November 10, 1994 we inadvertently switched the responses of Colleen Bonfillio and Kent Saunders. Our apologies to both of them.

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SHERIFF'S Log

11/8 Citizen contacted deputy regarding a speeding school bus on Laureles Grade on 11-7. She was concerned about the safety of the kids.

- The owner of a guest ranch called about information regarding forgery. She requested no report because she will handle this as a civil compromise. She received a $7000 check to repay the missing or forged funds.
- A professional office on Carmel Rancho Blvd reported an adult was passed out on the sidewalk. Deputies escorted the man home; he is mentally disturbed and disabled, according to family members. He had been drinking and was very intoxicated.
- A resident on Del Ciervo reported that she had a civil problem with her landlord.
- An annoying phone call case is to be filed with the District Attorney.
- Deputy was contacted in the area of Garland Park by a female who wishes to remain anonymous regarding a school bus she had observed on 11-7 exceeding the speed limit. It was raining and the roads were wet. She was concerned about the safety of the children. Deputy told her he would pass the information on to the School District and the CHP.
- A neighbor discovered an open door at a house on Viscaino, Pebble Beach. The residence did not appear to have been entered. A message was left for the owner. Pebble Beach Security is to close patrol.
- The manager of a Carmel Valley business reported that she was in a Carmel Valley restaurant/bar on 11-8 and was confronted by her ex-boyfriend. She is frightened because he carries a gun and uses drugs. She is working on a restraining order at this time.
- The owner of a Valley business contacted a deputy to report someone removed two shirts from the shirt rack valued at $80. Possibly an Indian American who was seen leaving the store.
- The manager of a Carmel Valley Road business called to report someone cut the electrical wires at the electrical box. Damage was $500.

11/9 An employee of a Crossroads business reported a subject did not pay going into a movie. The man elected to pay on the way out.

- A Lafler Canyon resident reported that someone entered his house while he was away and was taking pictures of the interior.
- An instructor at RLS reported the theft of two cameras from her room at the school.
- A resident on Serra Ave, Carmel, reported her ex-husband was at her house arguing over visitation of their child. He kicked the door and tried, unsuccessfully, to break a window.
- A resident of Village Drive, CV, reported someone let the air out of all four tires of his vehicle while it was parked in the parking lot at Valley Hills Center.
- A resident of Middle Canyon Road reported the electric arm of the entrance to Corona Del Monte was damaged during the night.
- A Seaside resident was stopped at 68 and Laureles Grade and arrested for possession of methamphetamine.

11/10 A woman on the Fernwood Campgrounds in Big Sur reported an illegal camper at the Campgrounds. That camper departed upon the woman's request.

- A Carmel Valley woman reported that her vehicle was burglarized between

Continued on page 20

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FIRST COURSE

Cream of Wild Mushroom Soup

SECOND COURSE

Waldorf Salad
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THIRD COURSE

Choice of One

Roast Tom Turkey
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All Entrees served with
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A PLACE IN THE SUN

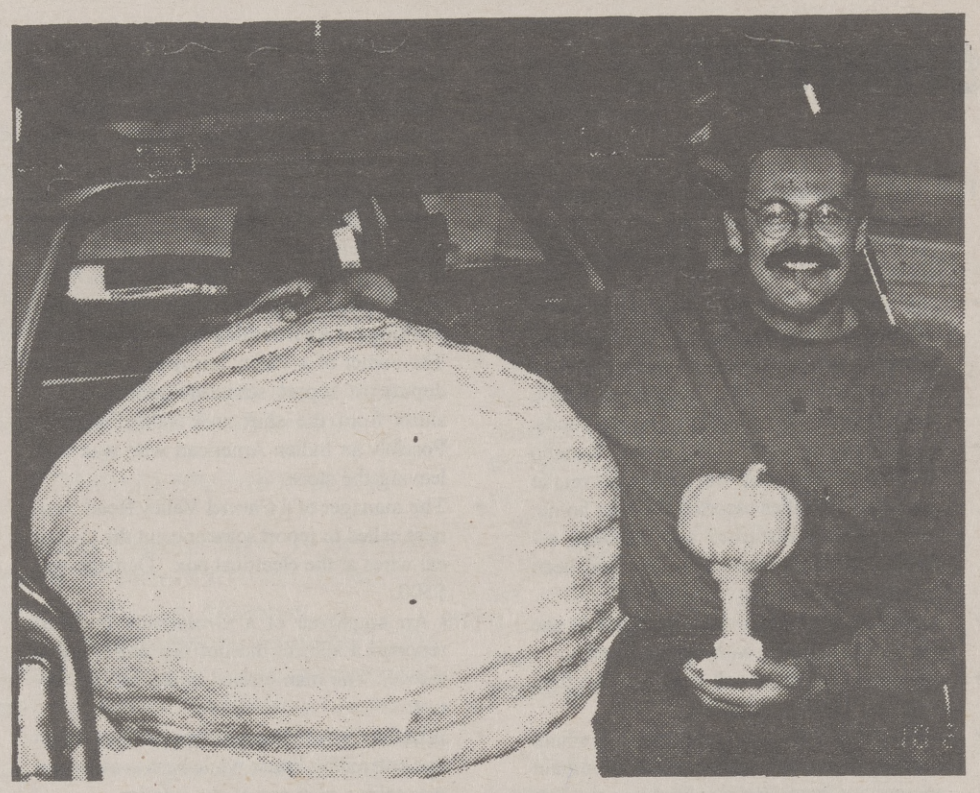
Virginia Parke

Over the centuries, the market place has been a gathering spot that nourishes life. A time to meet and greet Cornucopia's grand opening on November 5, 1994 provided an updated version of ancient market day. Under wind-churned tents, local luminaries dispensed all manner of deliciously healthy foods.

Nell Newman, a Santa Cruz resident, (yes Paul's daughter) was serving samples of Newman's Own Organic pretzels. Joe Long spent the day taking as many pictures of participants. Zed Leavy was seen conversing behind the United Way table under the main tent. Dick Ely was flying around encouraging coffee drinkers. Pamela Burns was one of the yummy baked goods providers along with David Beckwith, Joe and Gayle Ortese and Hedi Wainscot, Carolyn Vaughn, Sharon Winn, Craig Lawey and Regan Sager. Owner Jon Zobler demonstrated marathon potential. The Friends Of The Carmel Forest were there, suggesting giving a tree as a gift. A fruitful day centered on our community's well-being.

The Welch Society of the Monterey Peninsula held its First Annual Bridge Luncheon benefiting the arts at the Pebble Beach home of John and Eileen Thompson. Caterer Mary Chamberlin provided a mouth-watering menu with such items as Pezzini artichokes stuffed with shrimp and a pumpkin soufflé, all low-fat. Valleyite Roger Thomas along with Nancy Whitacre, Drina Norman, Cathy Bramlet, Hilda Rodeback, Emily Wallis and Mary Twisslman assisted in the lunch presentation.

Lyde McReynolds and partner Ester Withee won top honors with a score of 4,700 points. Barbara Yeomans and Patti Burriss won second place while Fran Reid, Tournament Director, with her partner, Dorothy Thomas, tied with Nancy Blaisdell and Pat Anderson for third.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER - Dan Uribe, pictured above with his 292 pound pumpkin and a ceramic pumpkin trophy, after winning the Annual Porter-Marquard Pumpkin Weigh-in, which was held before Halloween. Megan and Samantha Koontz won in the children's catagory with their 66 pound entry. *photo courtesy Porter Marquard*

CMS Honor Roll

The Sixth Grade Highest Honors (4.0) went to the following people: Zahava Abend, Nicole Bertucci, Andrew Dahl, Teddy Gifford, Arinbjorn Jonnson, Bryan Langslet, Danielle Levy, Caitlin Morgenrath, Emily Moss, Brent Stravers; Rachel Suh, Elissa Tarp and Megan Walter.

The Sixth Grade High Honors (3.69-3.99) went to the following people: Kacie Alaga; Lauren Augustitus; Blake Davis; Christiane Salvo, Aviala Fields, Brent Fogg, Andrew Fuller, Emily Gaines, Michael Heisinger, Meghan Kirby-McFarland, B.J. Love, Alexander Marr, Jordana McVey, Jez Munyer, Brian Orosco, Brittani Parks; Amanda Phillips; Sara Pinsky; Amy Rossini; Cody Russell; Elizabeth Stoffers; Austen Suchan; Michael Tousey-Manning and Lauren Tyner.

The Sixth Grade Honors (3.00 - 3.68) went to the following people: Vanessa Alfaro, Kristen Barnett, Chi Birmingham; Taylor Bissell; Bennett Borofka; Angela Boyd; Matthew Brown; Adrina Bruner; Renee Brunet; Heidi Buck; Nicholas Buich; Kathryn Burns; Jahre Carver; Nicholas Clarke; Hannah Coombe; Christopher Cope; James Copsey; Tess Cordrey; Ashley Cox; Kristen Crane; Jonathan Doreck; Melissa Downing; Carlan Drew; Benjamin Edwards; Sara Engesser; Lauren Farley; Sabian Ford; Adam Free; Lacee Galuppo; Joseph Goldman; Justin Gooden; Tess Greenberg; Matthew Hale; Honey Hamilton; Jessica Hare; Meghan Healy, Michael Heligman; Vanessa Henderson; Harison Heneks; Matthew Hohler; Tasha Hookailo; John Jaeger; Conall Jones; Anthony Karabetyan; Emily Keresey; Kareem Khalidy; Keith Kitaji; Kenny Kleinkopf; Steve Knovick; Megan Kucher; Trey Luster; Michael Machado; Natalie Martin; Patrick Mellinger; Jennifer Menke; Melanie Miller; Nathan Mintz; Daniel Moss; Michael Newman; Brandon Ocampo; Elizabeth Ochs; Nick Ockert; Matthew Oettinger; Dugan O'Neal; Evan Parker; Andrew Parsol; Jonathan Perez; Rhett Petit; Christina Premutati; Kevle Remynse; Janie Rieser; Sarah Robinson; Walter Ross; Victor Schicketanz; Julia Scrivani; Darya Shahvaran; Erik Shepner; Isaac Siegel; Teofilo Silva; Gina Sinotte; Tara Smallwood; Loriann Smoak; Michael Spahn; Adam Thatcher; Breena Tuinenga; Christina Valdez; Kerry Vasquez; Danielle

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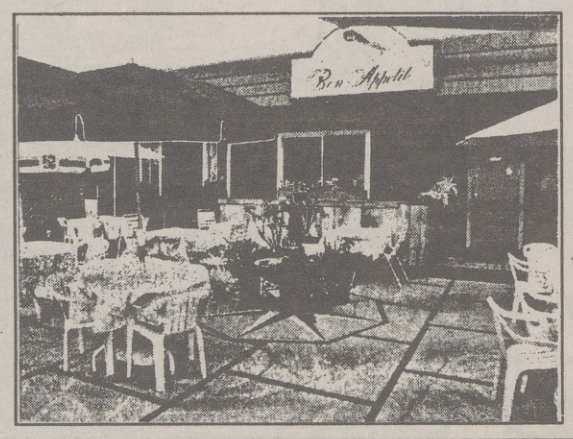
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Valley student sets an example

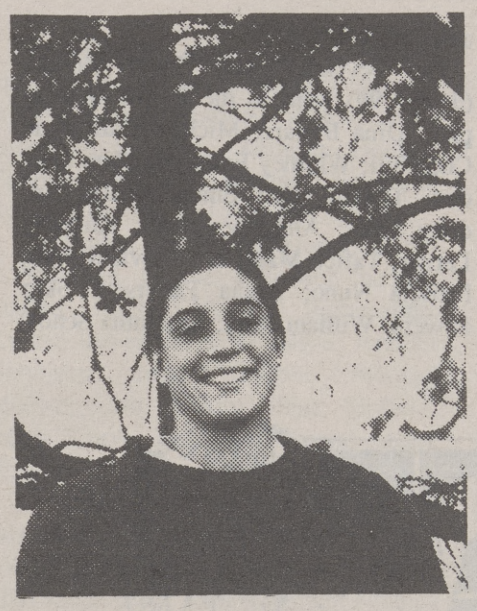
"Never give up!"

This is the motto of 18-year-old Carmel Valley native Courtney Brockman. It is a motto born out of meeting her personal challenges. One challenge is her athletic talent; the other her visual, right brain processing ability. She has fun with both.

Courtney is a senior at Santa Catalina School and a member of the school's league winning swim team, the Cougars. "I started swimming when I was five at the Community Center pool. I love it. It is a passion, along with horses, of course," she adds.

Courtney is also adept at tennis, skiing and water sports. Her clear blue eyes sparkle when asked what she likes to be doing on a warm, sunny weekend. "Water skiing," she flashes back.

Her schooling began at All Saints' locally. Then she went on to Catalina. "I value education," she states. "With my learning differences, I need teachers who are willing to work with me visually. All Saints' and Catalina have come through for me. For those of us who are primarily right-brain thinkers, the traditional teaching methods are not adequate. Our understanding is based on being able to see pictures in our minds of whatever is being described, like



Courtney Brockman

Einstein, who was also a right-brain thinker. Not bad company," she playfully chides. "This is my senior year and I am looking into colleges that provide solid educational support and programs for learning different students."

Courtney is not sure what the future will bring, but she is sure that it will be in a field that deals with physical well-being and the encouragement of individual talents and differences. "That is one of the reasons I like swimming. It allows me to set my goals. I am interested to see how my body and mind will respond to a particular challenge, like distant swimming competition."

Along with her family, Carmel Valley neighbors and friends have been a constant source of encouragement for Courtney. "Living here all my life, I know just about everybody. They are always interested in what I am doing," she relates. "Being part of this community is like having your own cheering section. It's great!" It would be hard not to cheer for a person so actively participating in life.

Now, picture this: Courtney has been selected to deliver an important message to a distant planet. Upon arriving, she steps out on a platform and delivers the message. You guessed it.

"Never give up!"

Homework center needs more volunteers

The Carmel Valley community Youth Center Homework Club is still very much in need of volunteers to help assist the center from Monday through Thursdays. The program was established for Carmel Valley youth, and needs volunteer and financial support to succeed.

The most immediate needs are the following days and hours:

Tues.	2 to 3:45 p.m.	all Tues.
Wed.	3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	1st and 3rd Wed.
	2 to 5:30 p.m.	2nd and 4th Wed.
Thurs.	2 to 3:45 p.m.	all Thurs.

Volunteers are needed for as few as 2 hours each month. 659-3983.

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50 lb.	All in One Horse Pellets	$6.95 ea.
8 cu. ft.	Pine Shavings	$4.75 ea.
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Christopher C. Cayce

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Honor Roll from page 4

Walker; and Clint Willard.

The Seventh Grade Highest Honors (4.0) went to the following people: Andreas Baer; Noah Barish; Alan Bradley; Christopher Canepa; Susanna Chun; Nicole Cushman; Levi DeKeyrel; Marie Gillette; Marie Greco; Matthew Heligman; Michelle Jensen; Bobby Kolb; Kate Lamvik; Lee Lightfoot; Stephanie Loftus; Lindsay McWhirter; Caitlin Moon; Chamise Morgenrath; Mandi Movson; Sean O'Sullivan; Mehgan Parks; Matt Pendergast; Cody Pennington; Nicole Piccinini; Chip Powers; Stephanie Quinn; Lauren Ricigliano; Roslyn Riddell; Nicole Rohan; Sarah Ross; Summer Star; Maggie Surbridge; Tiffany Thompson; Sarah Wolovsky; and Corey Wood.

The Seventh Grade High Honors (3.69-3.99) went to the following people: Dina Biblarz; Michael Call; Kate Churchill; Whitney Emerson; Mira Gordon; Tristan Hart; Emma Healy; Anderw Jones; Anthony Kamm; Kingsley Lerner; Taffco Marchant; Travis Moran; Patricia Nuno; Alicia Patterson; Skip Powers; William Ross; Samantha Scholfield; Sasha Semmel; Emily Shepherd; Rachael Short; Wilma Smith; Margaret Thomas; and Kristel Woodward.

The Seventh Grade Honors (3.00-3.68) went to the following people: Gabriel Abeyta-Canepa; Scott Allen; Roger Balyon; Sara Barnett; Michelle Battaglia; Raina Bauer; Kirsten Berlin; Salvatore Buffo; Christopher Buich; Jonathan Burns; Emily Campbell; Aaron Campbell; Joe Carr; Trafton Chandler; Karen Clark; Aarti Datt; Kyle Evans; Jacqueline Fisher; Christopher Foudy; Flint Gaudoin; Tommy George; Dean Gibson; Craig Gonzales; Leah Gordon; Robert Green; Matt Grugel; Vanessa Hacker; Jason Haldar; Eric Hall; Paul Harper; Gary Higuera; William Hincks; Maya Holloman; Tara Holz; Chad Hoover; Cassidy Johnson; Jon Jonsson;

Continued on page 7

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CHS Honor Roll from page 6

Cathy Keeble; Guru Khalsa; Yasunori Kosakai; Alexander Lallos; My Le; Sarah Little; Kelsi Livesey; Colin Macdonald; Robin MacMillan; Brian Mahoney; Burl Martin; Taylor Masten; Katie May; Jeff McGowan; Melody Mosolf; Christine Nelson; Jillian Nemeth; Mollie Newman; Christy Olow; Eben Olvera; Abraham Oyler; Heather Patterson; Jeremy Peacher; Lillian Petenbrink, Andrew Pressman, Rhett Proctor; Sarita Ray; Robert Reade; Danielle Rinderknecht; Nathan Roddick; Christopher Ronk; Brian Rossini; Nick Russo; Christopher Salmon; Keith Sarnes; Renn Schnute; Sarah Smith; Ben Spangenberg; Teddy Stark; Ryan Tate; Suzanne Terry; Ryan Terry; Jacob Thomas; Miguel Tirado; Erin Tolen; Justin Travaille; Jennifer Updyke; Dario Verga; Matthew Vogelpohl; Tsuyeko Western; and David Wong.

The Eighth Grade Highest Honors (4.0) went to the following people: Nikolaus Baer; Matthew Bedell; Alexandra Bottemanne; Kathryn Holden; Timothy Pfeiffer; Joseph Shevelson; Robin Wilmoth; and Jennifer Yee.

The Eighth Grade High Honors (3.69-3.99) went to the following people: Darcie Book; Maalke Bottemanne; Kirsten Brown; Erik Danielson; Jennifer Ferguson; Jenny Grimes; Michael Moewe; Josh Soskin; Hank Stoffers; Adam Struve; Erick Struve; and Aimee Wise.

The Eighth Grade Honors (3.00-3.68) went to the following people: David Allen; Brenna Armstrong; John Battaglia; Janna Bray; Joshua Brown; Monica Callinan; Edward Canadas; Lia Chaney; Minji Cho; Catherine Craft; Tasha Craft; Atticus Culver-Rease; Elizabeth Cummings; Tyson Curtis; Kennan Doby; Alison Downing; Dane Edmondsen; Sayard Egan; Jonathan Erickson; Francesca Fickewirth; Niyago Fields; Piper Frode; Alissa Garnero; Michelle Gaudoin; Austin Guest; Sierra Hampton-Eng; Melissa Handel; Sara Handy; Aaron Harlan; Elizabeth Harrold; Taylor Hawthorne; Colin Hunter; Lindsay Johnson; Paul Krizan; Dustee Marchant; Angela May; Moya Meckel; Tesia Miller; Sandy Miller; Jay Morris; Ashley Moynagh; Evelina Munoz; Justin Noseworthy; Rebecca Pardue; Brooke Parsons; Anna Peccianti; Seth Perkins; Michael Piccinini; Roxie Rego; Tasha Roos; Lauren Ruskell; Angel Scott; Abraham Sherman; Amy Springer-Ochs; Tara Taylor; Scott Thatcher; Lana Ushakoff; Marisol Valdez; Jenny Van Allen; Douglas Velasquez; Andrea Walker; Ryan Warcken; Bret Warner; Kersten Wehde; Crystal Westphal; Laurel Whisler; Gueren White; Alice Wik-Crosby; Amber Wright; Ian Wright; Ian York; and Sabrina Zanetta.

State financial problems have been the major factor in students being turned away at community colleges. In the last three years property taxes, one of the main sources of revenue for community colleges, have fallen far below projected estimates. By March of 1994, property tax revenue for the colleges had plunged $58 million below projects, and by June the shortfall was $120 million, forcing a midyear cut in campus budgets. The report found that most colleges were forced to dip into reserves, impose freezes on hiring nonacademic employees, and halt purchases of equipment and supplies in order to remain solvent.

The author of the report, Jack McCurdy, is a former education reporter with the Los Angeles Times. *Broken Promises* describes the efforts of the last three years of budget cuts on California's community colleges. McCurdy concludes that higher fees and lack of adequate state financial support have crippled the colleges' ability to fulfill their responsibilities under the state's 1960 Master Plan for Higher Education.

The California Higher Education Policy Center is a non-profit, non-partisan organization created to stimulate public awareness and discussion of issues affecting the future of higher education.

Copies of the report are available from The California Higher Education Policy Center, 160 West Santa Clara Street, Suite 704, San Jose, CA 95113.

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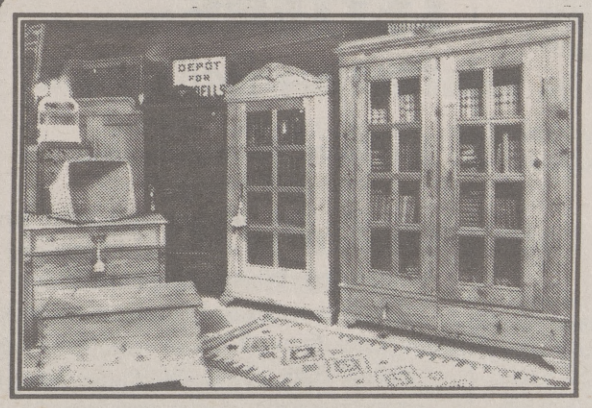
Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.



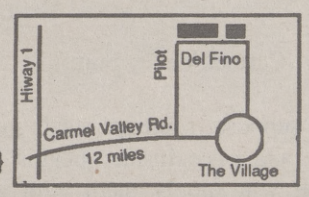
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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Two hundred eighteen years after American Revolution One, to get from under a despotic King George, we are seeing the beginnings of American Revolution Two as a growing number of us become concerned about such things as careless, self-serving mismanagement, adventurism, delusions of God-given authority to let personal hobbies (playing World Emperor, for example) use up time and money and effort that should be applied to American problems and needs. Part of the Emperor job, the World Policeman job, tends to get us into senseless, expensive foreign wars with attached expensive refugee problems. We are already overloaded with refugees, thousands arriving every day as an over-populated world heads for America for jobs and food.

And our out-of-control, anti-Communist paranoia mental affliction, hatched immediately after the invention of communism, was instantly adopted and mothered by our ever-hungry military-industrial complex, (the same one that Eisenhower warned us about), which assured us an unlimited supply of wars to brighten things at the Pentagon and make voters happy with ridiculous amounts of pork-barrel military projects.

But nobody was watching the costs, and as we approach the five trillion dollar debt figure with one billion per day in interest, we are forced to cut costs because it is getting too big to brush off.

So we have to start with social needs because people at the lower end of the scale in general do not chip in as much money for election campaign funding as do the upper brackets. Thus, we do not have to worry about shortages of warships, sophisticated bombers, missions to look for intelligent life in outer space, or shortages of money for retirement funds for congress people and admirals and generals.

However, with a simultaneous barrage of relatively new problems on a mass scale, crime, over-population, (the baby buggy industry must be really booming), school costs, (teachers will have to learn several languages), housing, health care, (which is becoming more expensive every day), at the same time that unemployment is worsening, with our store shelves fully stocked with goods made with foreign labor in far-away places to ensure better statistics for the Dow Jones averages, we are facing problems that our people in Washington would like to cover up with any and every available attention diverter, foreign entanglements, new safeguards against an invasion by Fidel Castro -- whatever will work.

Some of us notice that Washington, D.C. is not dealing properly with these problems, in many cases deliberately sidestepping them to make room for their own personal agendas, whether right-wing, financial, or whatever.

We simply can no longer afford playboy, financially instigated, or paranoia-dictated leadership in such high government places as either the White House or Congress. Some of us have become concerned that the future of our nation is in danger, but how do we get the attention of these "trusted" elected officials? Voting them out, sometimes at the cost of voting for candidates for whom we ordinarily would not dream of voting? Anyway, that is what happened. Will we have to do that at every election? Probably. Will this remedy the problem enough to ensure our nation's future? Certainly not. That will barely touch the problem. We may need changes in the system itself to bring it up to date in a rapidly changing world. Let us hope that we are not too late.

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Surely, even the Sun staff must have heard of the "Five W's" of Journalism -- Who, What, Where, When and Why!

The November 3rd Sun photo captions on pages 6 and 7 did manage to get the "where" right. How about attempting to get the rest right in your next issue?

Ricky Wolfe
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Now just suppose, someone steals into your house and once inside, begins to demand that you supply them with all the necessities that their own landlord

Continued on page 9

FROM WHERE I STAND Lee Phelps

It is Tuesday, November 8, 1994 ...election day.

In a little while, when I have finished this column, I will head for my polling place to cast my votes in assorted public offices, statewide ballot propositions and local ballot measures. Doing so is, for me, not simply my duty as a citizen of the republic, but it is an obligation with serious, enduring consequences for myself and for my children and, so far, two grandchildren.

The world into which I was born in August of 1930 has changed dramatically in the past 64 years. My childhood was dominated by the great depression, my adolescence by World War Ii. Then came 24 years of a military career from 1948 to 1972 with combat service in Korea (1952-53) and Vietnam (1967-68 and 1971-72). In between were the "Cold War" years of service in West Germany, various Army posts in the U.S. and assorted other distant lands whose people had strange (to me) cultures and customs. All of this had a significant impact upon my view of the world and more importantly, for how I will vote today, my belief in those basic and fundamental values embodied in our Declaration of Independence and federal/state Constitutions.

I believe, as did our founding fathers -- who had first-hand experience with the crushing effects upon the human spirit and condition of governmental tyranny -- that, as Thomas Jefferson so eloquently put it, "...that government is best, which governs least." It is a principle from which we have strayed too far in the past 50 or so years, with far too many of us refusing to accept responsibility for ourselves and our families, and for the consequences -- good or ill -- of our own freely made decisions and choices.

Individual liberty and freedom to make such choices is not without a price. That price, simply stated, is the willingness to accept individual responsibility. Instead, what has happened is a gradual and now accelerating abdication of personal and individual responsibility in favor of a demand that government -- which is, in the end, nothing more than other people -- compensate us for making poor decisions and choices in our own lives. Or compensate other people who clamor for the privileges of liberty and freedom, but refuse to accept the corollary requirement that they accept the consequences of their decisions and choices.

Government -- federal, state and local -- has become not simply too big and wasteful; it has become a gigantic charity, funded by taxes upon the working and productive citizenry for the benefit of the irresponsible parasites unwilling to work or produce.

In every other nation, society and culture where individual responsibility has been abandoned in favor of governmental action (whether it is called socialism, communism, or anything else) that same nation, society and culture has failed, or is now in the process of failing. Yet here in the United States where the very concept that individual liberty, freedom and personal responsibility were, and of a right ought to be, the basis for government originated, too many of us now pay only lip service to that notion, and when we vote, we vote for paternalistic -- and parasitic -- government.

That is not the legacy I wish to bequeath to my children and grandchildren. So today, I will vote only for candidates who are committed to cutting governmental taxes and spending, and against every ballot question that proposes more taxing and spending. If you truly believe in the "American dream" and in the concepts of individual liberty and freedom as the basis of that dream, you will do precisely the same thing.

That is how it seems, from where I stand.

has refused them. Well, it isn't as though they don't have their own landlord, but then that landlord just isn't providing them with all of those necessities and its a whole lot easier threatening you to provide them instead. Then once you've said No, they dare to tell you that you don't have the right to say No. Now how does that grab you?

Coming into my home uninvited, and then demanding that I take care of them at great cost to my own family, is akin to breaking and entering in my mind, and it's illegal, and then finally, threatening me if I don't provide their demands, does not set well with me! Their responsibility is talking with their own landlord and demanding that he stop denying them their inalienable rights!

I must say that I strongly resent anyone telling me that my right to vote doesn't count for peanuts! As an American citizen, that right has been guaranteed for me by all the men and women who fought for that freedom and no one, and I mean no one, is going to tell me now that what the voters have decided by exercising that freedom, is null and void.

Instead of wasting time with restraining orders, etc. to block the decision of the voters, the opposition to Prop. 187 should be mar-ching and inundating the Mexican Consulate with letters and news items, etc. and demanding that they provide their own citizens with all that we have had to provide for so long. The illegal immigrants have been denied their inalienable rights by their very own government and yet, they are demanding them of our government! Hey! Something is wrong with this picture!

I would hope that all of you people who so strongly opposed Prop. 187 will now answer the cry of our own Native Americans who have been denied those same rights that you demanded so strongly for the illegal immigrants. These Native Americans have been stripped of their languages, culture and traditions and even of their lands. Talk about abject poverty and lack of medical care, decent housing, education, jobs, and all else that are supposed to be their inalienable rights! Who will champion their cause?

What about the American Veterans who fought for this country? What has happened to their hospitals that have been closing one after another? And what of their Veterans' benefits service offices that are no longer open because of funding? So many of our service men and women returned to this country only to find that their jobs, along with everything else, were lost to them. They fought, and many died and many were injured and maimed in order to keep our rights secure, and now the funding is not there to help them keep their inalienable rights. Who is crying out for their rights?

What of the many senior citizens who have worked a lifetime to build this country by working hard and contributing to its welfare and now, what has happened to their rights? So many of our seniors have retired with nothing but Social Security and Medicare and must now make monthly decisions whether to purchase their necessary medication or food, or should it be the utilities? And with the high cost of living, many are barely existing in an economy that doesn't make any special allowances for them. Who is marching and placing expensive ads on their behalf?

What of our very own poor and homeless and ailing citizens? How can we be expected to help our own citizens with funding for medical research and aid for the onslaught of diseases that are ravaging our population? What of the jobs that are being lost to our citizens because companies are mo-ving to other countries? And what of the many families that are being displaced and made homeless because those same companies are relocating their factories and businesses to foreign countries? Will you now champion their desperate cause?

What of our young people who have the inalienable right to a free education? W can't seem to support our own school students with libraries, learning materials, classrooms, school nurses, psychologists, cafeterias, and the list goes on and on.

Remember, first you must put your own house in order and care for your own family. That is your initial responsibility. Once you have done that satisfactorily, then you move on to help others, but you can't be expected to do so at the expense of your own family. There comes a time when we must all learn to say no!

Some people demand rights, but refuse responsibilities. Think about that!

Patricia L. Solano

Dear Ms. Cowley, Carmel Valley Sun:

I just wanted to thank you for your very thoughtful and well-written article published in last Thursday's edition of The Carmel Valley Sun. I especially enjoyed how you incorporated the questions the students asked with the presented material.

So often the focus of the media is on the "presenter" of the information instead of how it is being perceived by the students. It is nice to see an article more about the program offered rather than about who is offering it.

Roxayne Spruance
PBC Naturalist

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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

11-17 (1:30 p.m.) **Monterey County Integrated Waste Management Task Force Meeting,** EMS Conference Room, 19065 Portola Dr., Salinas (Toro Park).

11-17 **Synthesis of Haiku and Poetry** at the Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Tickets are $8/ $7 for members. Reservations and time of performance: 624-7491.

11-17 (5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) **Carmel Ski Club's** TGIT - Thank Goodness It's Thursday - Social our, Bay Park Hotel, 1450 Munras, Monterey. Persons interested in the club and its activities are welcome to attend. 648-4140 for further info.

11-17 (8 p.m.) **The Amici Piano Trio** performs at the Sunset Center Theatre, Carmel. Presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula. Single tickets at door: $15 ($5 for under 21). Information: 625-2212.

11-18 (Noon) **Ad Hoc Committee of the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council,** 1000 S. Main Street, Suite 202, Salinas.

11-18 (6 to 8:30 p.m.) Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries second annual **Palette Painting Show and Auction** to benefit the Alliance on Aging. Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres, 35 nationally and internationally prominent artists. Admission at door: $10.

11-18 (7:30 p.m.) **Cougar: The American Lion** slide presentation and lecture by Kevin Hansen, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

11-18 (8:30 p.m.) Join MOSS (Monterey Outdoor Single Society) for **It's Turkey Time** dance at the Monterey Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge. To obtain a most recent MOSS newsletter, send SASE to MOSS, PO Box 51416, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

11-18 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and 11-19 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Harvest Fair** at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, 1 mile east of Hwy 1. Handcrafted items, hot German doughnuts and coffee, art gallery, garden shop.

11-19 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Holiday Faire** at the church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and 7th, Carmel. Handcrafted decorations and gifts for Christmas and Thanksgiving. Sidewalk cafe.

11-19 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Wholesale Showroom Open to Public,** FT Renner Company, Carmel Valley Village, behind Will's Fargo Restaurant and above Carmel Valley Market. Handcrafted Christmas gifts at wholesale prices. Info: 659-4772.

11-19 (6 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Salmon and Trout Project** Fundraising Dinner, Castroville Recreation Center, 11261 Crane St., Castroville. Tickets: $10/available at the door. More information: 455-1023.

11-19 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Christmas-by-the-Bay Bazaar** at the American Tin Cannery, Pacific Grove. More than 30 not-for-profit organizations participating. Holiday items, including baked goods, recipe books, dolls, toys, ornaments, wreaths and cards.

11-19 (7:30 p.m.) **Frivolous Motions,** a musical comedy review at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center. Sponsored by Legal Services for Seniors, 413 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove, 93950. $25 advance purchase tickets available from the organization.

11-19 **Boy Scouts Annual Auction and Dinner** at the Monterey Doubletree Hotel. 400 items including a 19-foot sport fishing boat complete with trailer, tennis lessons from Pebble Beach pros, and a family of large stuffed animals from Disney's Lion King, plus vacations in places such as Nantucket, Hawaii and Cabo San Lucas. Tickets are $65: 800-442-7945, Monterey Bay Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

11-19 (8 p.m.) and 11-20 (2 p.m.) **Spirit Journey,** a multimedia dance theater performance, celebrating the earth and the environment as a benefit for the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. Presented by Earthshare Productions. Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theater, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road. Tickets: $10/ available at the door. Reservations and info: 624-1202.

11-20 BEAMb **Golf Tournament**. For more information: 622-0109.

11-20 (3 p.m.) **Emile Naoumoff** performs with the **Monterey County Symphony** at Carmel's Sunset Theatre. Advance purchase of tickets is recommended: 624-8511 or 800-698-1138 or more information.

11-21 (3:30 p.m.) **Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District,** District Conference Room

11-21 (4 to 6 p.m.) **Monterey County Community Services Commission** business meeting, 1000 S. Main Street, Suite 202, Salinas.

11-21 (8 p.m.) **Emile Naoumoff** performs with the **Monterey County Symphony** at Carmel's Sunset Theatre. Advance purchase of tickets is recommended: 624-8511 or 800-698-1138 or more information.

11-22 (3 to 5 p.m.) Welcome a child into your home. **Licensing orientation for prospective foster homes.** Family and Children's Services Offices, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8014 for further foster care or adoption information. Resources are needed for all ethnicities and homes

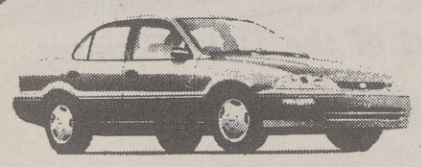
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	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 8 p.m.	All Ages
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

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that have space for more than one child. Foster parents can be single or married and rent or own an apartment or home.

11-25 **Deadline** for returning applications for the January 1995 UCCE Master Gardener Training Class, designed to extend research-based plant information to the public through the utilization of knowledgeable volunteers who have successfully completed a 56 hour training program in home horticulture. Classes begin 1-14 and are held every Saturday thereafter for 14 weeks. Application: 764-8040.

11-26 (9 a.m. to noon) Free talk on **Stomach Problems** at Community Hospital by Dr. James Farrow and registered dietitian Michelle Barth. Main Conference Room. Information: 625-4505

11-26 and 11-27 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **From Out of the Hills** Annual Big Sur Holiday Season Craft and Bake Sale. Big Sur Grange. Live entertainment, baskets, herb wreaths, candles, jewelry, ceramics, photographs. 667-2557 for more information.

11-27 (Noon until 4 p.m.) **Christmas Country Store and Auction** to benefit the Blind and Visually Impaired Center, Monterey. DeAnza Ballroom of the Doubletree Hotel. Silent auction, drawing, and sale of handcrafted items and baked goods. $2 donation at door. 649-3505 for more information.

11-28 (6:30 p.m.)**Monterey Bay Magic Club** for anyone interested in magic, clowning, puppets, etc. Call 648-4698 for information.

11-29 (7 p.m.) **Book Study** of Riane Eisler's *The Chalice and the Blade* at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Open to public. Further information: 659-2278

12-2 (6 p.m.) **Old English Christmas Feast and Revels** at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Black-tie optional event features grand banquet, costumed lords, ladies, minstrels and troubadours, plus the Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers. $100/person, proceeds to Salvation Army. Tickets: 899-4911.

12-3 (8 a.m. to Noon) **Toy Fair**, Main Hall, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Child-run flea market of recycled toys and books. Children may rent space for $5. and conduct their own sales. 659-3983 for more information.

12-3 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk**. Meet at Visitor Center. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours. Moderate/strenuous.

12-3 **Festival of Harps** (1 to 2 p.m.) at the Monterey Bay Aquarium - holiday season music. (8 p.m.) Sunset Center for the Arts. Tickets at Pilgrim's Way, Thunderbird Books.

12-4 (Two seatings: 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.) **Dickensian Dinner** at All Saints Episcopal Church, Ninth and Dolores in Carmel. Yuletide fare, musicians, period decorations. Admission: $13/adults, $5/children. Reservations: 624-3883. Proceeds benefit outreach programs.

12-8 (10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) **Planning, Evaluation, and Allocations Committee of the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council**, 1000 S. Main Street, Suite 202, Salinas.

12-9 (7 p.m.) **6th Annual Little-Big Christmas Party** at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey. "Dreaming of a White Christmas." Food, music. $33/person. 372-1234 for more details.

12-11 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) **Christmas Carnival** and **Arts & Crafts Fair** sponsored by the Monterey County Family Day Care Association. Monterey Youth Center, next to Dennis the Menace Park. Carnival games for children, face painting, arts and crafts, bake shop, raffle, Santa. 646-0745.

12-17 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk** 2-3 hours. Moderate. Meet at Visitor Center.

3-23 to 3-26 **Monterey Wine Festival** at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey. Events include *Wine n' Golf Tournament* at Poppy Hills (3-23); Educational seminars and demonstrations plus *White Night* (White wine tasting) (3-24); An *Early Californian Luncheon* at the Carmel Mission and *Red Night* with wine and food personalities plus the *Celebrity Chef's Dinner* featuring nationally recognized chefs (3-25); and a *champagne brunch* (3-26). Reservations: 800-656-4252 or write Monterey Wine Festival, PO Box 1749, Monterey, CA 93942.

THEATRE

At California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, is an original country musical **"Southern Lights,"** written by Lee Brady. Friday and Saturday nights through November 26. All curtains are 8 p.m. Reservations: 375-4916.

FAMILY EVENTS

Monterey Bay Aquarium's **Mating Games: Reproduction and Survival in the Aquatic World** closes January 2, 1995. The aquarium is open daily except Christmas from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GALLERY EVENTS

The **SASI Art** (Senior Art Society, Inc) will open a gallery on November 21 in The Barnyard, (#3608, behind Do Re Mi) which will feature art work of seniors. 626-6548 for more information.

Through November 22, the **Enyart Gallery** in Mayfair Court, The Crossroads, Carmel, will be Kenneth Gregg's *Medici - A Portrait of the Renaissance* as well as selected images from other series by the same artist. Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and Noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Internationally acclaimed pleine air artist **Marie-Louise Rouff** and a new exhibit by renowned sculptor Ken Wiese opens on Tuesday, November 15 and will continue through January 5, 1995, at the **Monterey College of Law**, 404 Franklin Street, Monterey.



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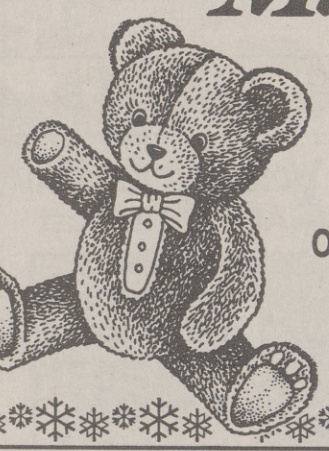
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Tularcitos academic excellence awards

The Fourth Grade Student of the Month awards went to the following people:

For Mrs. Askew's class, Lacey Armstrong, Chris Waddell, Brittany Burghall, Elizabeth Dew, Amy Ingram, Ashley McDermott, Brittany Scarlett-Becker, Megan Zabala, Nicholas Gurries and Meredith Milligan won.

For Mrs. Radowicz' class, Tirey Cordrey, Wyatt Huebner, Michael Krol, Evynn LeValley, Lindsay Warren and Jennifer Anderson won.

For Ms. Padilla's class, Jessica Hitchcock, Camile Salleh, Jessica Dougherty and Rebecca Sutton won.

For Mrs. Armstrong's class, Hunter Brown, Jered Chapple, Reynold Helland, Ashley Jenkins, Dylan Jones, Emily Leaverton, Sarah Lewis, Diogo Lima, Pete Lucas, Alisa Lyons, Norma Martinez, Jessica Mellinger, Eve Nilson, Jenny Rosenbaum, Chiara Scardina, Aaron Schlegel, Breezie Snyder, Greta Zyda and Dorothy Kordecki won.

The Fourth Grade Academic Excellence awards went to the following people:

In science, Ben Watson, Eric Neimy, Jal Patel and Aaron Schlegel won. In math, Lauren Bailey, Betty Hughes and Breezie Snyder won. In language arts, Megan Zabala, Nicole Briant and Alisa Lyon won. In social studies, Chris Waddell, Ryan Passey, Paul Corona and Nicole Setliff won.

The Fifth Grade Student of the Month awards went to the following people:

For Mr. Monnes' class, Elise Munsey, Franny Thompson, Alex Short, Kyra Smith, Nicole Thomas, Debbie Allen, Stephanie Hershey, Fernando Sanchez, Jennifer Higuera, Kristina Uyehara, Marisa Pierce, Ross Farley, Tanya Chapple, Kevin Bennie, Amy Fitzpatrick and John Thomas won.

For Mrs. Sanchez' class, Beau Baer, Marc Chaney, Norah Childs, Ginger Craft, Shara Free, Tyler Heron, Brittany Holt, Jenny Ingram, Lauren Jacobson, Robby Lamvik, Lauren Porter, Annabelle Querfurth, Chris Rankin, Jennifer Rockhold, Colleen Ryan, Jessee Saunders, David Steinberg, Emily Taylor, Danny Weber and Brooke Wells won.

For Ms. Simmons' class, Arletta Anderson, Chris Cruz, Melina Franks, Cameran King, Jenna Mahoney, Sarah Sayad, Guy Schuh, Andrew Stromberg, David Thomas and Leo Martinez won.

For Mr. Smith's class, Meghan Burgeson, Stephanie Gardner, Lea Garnero, Jessica Hennessey, Lexi Ingram, Jenna Kilzer, Andrea Kimbrough, Kephera Moon, Sara Peccianti, Ral Powers, Austin Stockwell and Sam Strong won.

The Fifth Grade Academic Excellence Awards went to the following people:

In science, Tanya Chapple, Annabelle Querfurth, Jenna Mahoney and Nicole Kaufman won. In math, Kevin Bennie, Robby Lamvik, Ryan Schiffman and Austin Stockwell won. In language arts, Kyra Smith, Beau Baer, Rico Ferrante and Audie Jenkins won. In social studies, Alex Short, Brooke Wells, Nick Craft and Sara Peccianti won.

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Valley family opens new golf course in central valley

Construction "tee off" ceremonies will be held for the Stevinson Ranch Golf Club, a new public course in Merced County, California. The course will be built and owned by the Kelleys, a prominent Central Valley dairy farming family, and The Lurie Company, the San Francisco commercial real estate firm owned by former San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie.

George Kelley, Bob Lurie, The Lurie Company Vice President Gene Valla, Golf Course Architect John Harbottle, O.B. Sports President Orrin Vincent and Merced County officials will participate in the ceremonies. They will tee up and hit golf balls down the future first fairway.

This celebration will take place on Wednesday, November 16, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. at the Stevinson Ranch Golf Club located at Third Avenue and Van Clief Road in Stevinson, California (near the intersection of Highways 140 and 165). From Interstate 5, take the Newman exit East to Highway 33. Then go South on 33 to Highway 140, then East on 140 12-13 miles to Van Clief Road (which is approximately one to two miles east of Highway 165). Then turn left on Van Clief (North) one mile to Third Avenue.

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THE MONEY PICTURE

Bob Ingram

If you are like most central coast residents, you do not need me to inform you that we reside in one of the highest cost of living areas in the country. Add to that taxes and inflation and one would wonder how to keep pace.

A starting point may be to get a clearer picture of just how you stand in relation to these rising costs. The table below may help.

This table indicates how much you need to earn in order to break even in terms of purchasing power, assuming various levels of inflation and federal in come tax brackets. With a current inflation rate of approximately 2.5%, taxpayers in the 15% tax bracket need 2.94% just to break even in terms of purchasing power, 3.47% in the 28% bracket, 3.62% in the 31% bracket, 3.91% in the 36% bracket and 4.14% in the 39.6% bracket.

The rates apply to taxable income as follows:

If you are married and filing jointly, the following tax rates apply: For a zero to $38,000 annual income, the marginal tax rate is 15%; for $38,000 to $91,850, the rate is 28%; for $91,850 to $140,000, the rate is 31%; for $140,000 to $250,000, the rate is 36%; and for an amount over $250,000 the rate is 39.6%.

If you are single, the rates are as follows: For an annual income from zero to $22,750, the marginal tax rate is 15%; for $22,750 to $55,100 the rate is 28%; for $55,100 to $115,000 the rate is 31%; for $115,000 to $250,000 the rate is 36%; and for an amount over $250,000 the rate is 39.6%.

If you are married and filing separately, the rates are as follows: For an annual income from zero to $19,000 the rate is 15%; for $19,000 to $45,925 the rate is 28%; for $45,925 to $70,000 the rate is 31%; for $70,000 to $125,000 the rate is 36%; and for an amount over $250,000 the rate is 39.6%.

If you are the head of the household, the rates are as follows: For an annual income from zero to $30,000 the rate is 15%; for $30,000 to $78,000 the rate is 28%; for $78,000 to $127,500 the rate is 31%; for $127,500 to $250,000 the rate is 36%; and for an amount over $250,000 the rate is 39.6%.

With regard to the interest rates which are necessary to break even in each tax bracket, the numbers are as follows:

With a 1.0% rate of inflation, the rates are as follows: At a marginal tax rate of 15%, the break-even interest rate is 1.18; at 28% it is 1.39; at 31% it is 1.45; at 36% it is 1.56; and at 39.6% it is 1.66.

With a 1.5% rate of inflation, the rates are follows: At a marginal tax rate of 15% the break-even interest rate is 1.76; at 28% it is 2.08; at 31% it is 2.17; at 36% it is 2.34; and at 39.6% it is 2.48.

With a 2.0% rate of inflation, the numbers are as follows: At a marginal tax rate of 15%, the break-even interest rate is 2.35; at 28% it is 2.78; at 31% it is 2.90; at 36% it is 3.13; and at 39.6% it is 3.31.

With a 2.5% rate of inflation, the numbers are as follows: At a marginal tax rate of 15%, the break-even interest rate is 2.94; at 28% it is 3.47; at 31% it is 3.62; at 36% it is 3.91; and at 39.6% it is 4.14.

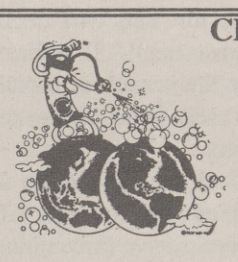
With a 3.0% rate of inflation, the numbers are as follows: At a marginal tax rate of 15%, the break-even interest rate is 3.53, at 28% it is 4.17; at 31% it is 4.35; at 36% it is 4.69; and at 39.6% it is 4.97.

With a 3.5% rate of inflation, the numbers are as follows: At a marginal tax rate of 15%, the break-even interest rate is 4.12; at 28% it is 4.86; at 31% it is 5.07; at 36% it is 5.47; and at 39.6% it is 5.79.

With a 4.0% rate of inflation, the numbers are as follows: At a marginal tax rate of 15%, the break-even interest rate is 4.71; at 28% it is 5.56; at 31% it is 5.80; at 36% it is 6.25; and at 39.6% it is 6.62.

With a 4.5% rate of inflation, the numbers are as follows: At a marginal tax rate of 15%, the break-even interest rate is 5.29; at 28% it is 6.25; at 31% it is 6.52; at 36% it is 7.03; and at 39.6% it is 7.45.

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VALLEY FINANCE Douglas Pease

We are acting as though inflation is just around the corner, but nobody has spotted it yet. How can that be? Here is my speculative answer.

Let us say I am ready to speculate that the exchange rate for Yen will decline significantly against the U.S. dollar at some point within the next three months. This moves me to sell Yen I do not own in return for dollars.

I walk into a bank and arrange to sell Yen at the rate fixed now for Yen value three months hence. I have three months to acquire Yen, hopefully at a lower rate than the one I just arranged with the bank. At the end of three months I deliver Yen in exchange for the agreed-upon price in dollars. If the rate for Yen does drop in the meantime, I have an opportunity to buy it cheaper and pocket the difference as profit.

The bank knows that I will deliver Yen in three months to cover my exchange, so it enters the international currency market and arranges to sell Yen it does not own at today's rate to raise dollars to pay me. The bank then borrows Yen abroad for three months to cover its own sale within two days and to give back in three months when I deliver my Yen. The bank has my dollars to hold for three months less two days.

Until I show up, the bank can lend against my dollars, minus the reserves it must keep on hand, for three months less two days; a short-term loan. We, the bank and I, just increased the U.S. money supply for three months less two days.

Imagine an ever-increasing volume of speculative exchanges attracting more short-term capital from overseas for more short-term loans, putting more money into circulation...

As borrowings on the huge inflow of short-term capital from currency speculators serve to increase our money supply. the process may mask the real effects of our budget deficits and our trade deficits in recent years. Just how much, nobody really knows. But a lot. Maybe $60-$70 billion...which would offset sixty percent or more of our current-account deficit. Such an inflow has allowed us to enjoy interest rates lower than they might be otherwise, boosting our stock and bond markets and buoying up the value of our dollar against other currencies.

All this just happens. It is not part of our domestic money policy, it is not being measured, and it is not regulated in any way beyond motives of speculation.

The threat of inflation may not be the reason why the Fed is raising its rates, though it may act upon that premise. We simply cannot afford to have the dollar's value expectations drop against world currencies (and dry up the inflow of short-term capital we now enjoy from speculators).

And...the inflated supply of money which results from currency speculation is not a direct response to any inflated values of wages and prices in our current economy. The effects are bizarre: The Fed acts upon signals of an expanding money supply to tighten the rate at which money flows in our recovering economy, but the signals are given off by capital inflows due to currency money supply, but we do not see it yet in the form of spiraling wages and prices. Currency speculation, big time, may be the reason why.

Inflation may indeed be just around the corner in the form of an expanding speculation, not a booming economy.

REAL ESTATE REPORT
Carol Jensen Root

The following Real Estate Sales were reported for the period of October 1 through October 8, 1994:

Pebble Beach

Dennis and Karen Levett sold to Howard Bernstein a property on Del Ciervo Road, A.P.# 008-252-008, on October 3, 1994 for $3,925,000.00.

Nancy Ransom sold to Dennis and Karen Levett a property on Stevenson Road, A.P.# 008-551-003, on October 5, 1994 for $1,200,000.00.

Carmel

A.D. and Virginia Bacalski sold to David Castle and Julie Becraft a property on San Carlos Street, A.P.# 010-098-003, on October 3, 1994 for $420,000.00.

James and Cheryl Mazzotta sold to Thomas and Kathleen Morris a property on Santa Rita Street, A.P.# 010-034-005 on October 7, 1994 for $685,000.00.

William Reckers sold to Henry and Martha Imwalle a property on San Antonio Avenue, A.P.# 010-293-001, on October 7, 1994 for $369,500.00.

Patricia Pergerna sold to Indira Asian a property on San Antonio Avenue, A.P.# 010-311-008, on October 6, 1994 for $595,000.00.

Carmel Valley

Patrick Grimes sold to William and Betty Thompson 7071 Valley Greens Circle on October 4, 1994 for $500,000.00.

William and Betty Thompson sold to Donald and Janice Bowerstock 7026 Valley Greens Circle on October 4, 1994 for $450,000.00.

Great Western Bank sold to EMC Mortgage Corp 730 Carmel Valley Road on October 7, 1994 for $249,000.00.

South Coast

Rosemary Rogers sold to Nancy Mar a property on Garrapata Bridge, A.P.# 243-231-013, on October 7, 1994 for $600,000.00.

Information is provided in association with Christine Chin of Old Republic Title Company.

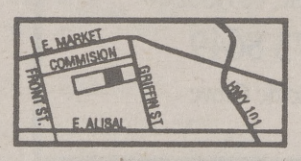
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SUNSHINE AND OAKS
Sitting on a Oak studded lot with massive decks to enjoy the outdoors, this home includes a built-in office in the master bedroom. Bright and sunny with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and the sunshine of Carmel Valley. Sellers offer up to $2,000. in closing costs. $289,000.

COUNTRY LIVING
This three bedroom, two bath home includes a wonderful Master suite with oversized bath. The lovely kitchen with beautiful ceramic tile leads to a separate dining room and views overlooking the rose garden. With open beam ceilings, an old fashioned porch, this home is fresh and cheerful throughout. AND, seller is Mortgage Broker who can provide great terms with as little as 5% down! $289,000.

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REAL ESTATE Rand Smith

FIVE ERRORS IN SELLING

If you are selling your home, it may sound like a heck of an idea to hire Aunt Marlene as your listing agent. Sure, she's new to real estate and lives in a distant suburb, but why not give her a shot? After all, she could discount her commission and still make money, you reason.

Error No. 1: Trying to make Aunt Marlene happy could make you miserable. Green as she is, she's likely to do a less than splendid job marketing your home. And her lack of expertise in your real estate market means she will have a harder time pulling in the buyers than a good agent who works the territory regularly.

Hiring a relative is one of the five most common, serious errors committed by home sellers. Making this mistake could mean your home will sell more slowly and for less money than it otherwise would.

Error No. 2: Falling into the "gotta get" pricing syndrome.

"The market determines the price for which you're going to sell -- not what you need to get out of a deal," says Daryl Jesperson, a senior vice president with Re-Max International Realty chain, based in Denver.

Suppose, for instance, that a couple living in a modest three-bedroom colonial -- call them the Wilsons -- decided to trade up.

One Sunday, the Wilsons happen upon an open house at a new development for four-bedroom homes. They're taken in with the extra space, skylights, oversized bathrooms and walk-in closets. In their enthusiasm, they sign a contract.

To buy the contemporary, the Wilsons determine they must sell the colonial for X-amount. Regrettably, the amount they need from the old house is $10,000 more than the prevailing price for similar homes in their neighborhood, and they price the colonial at the "gotta get" level.

But it quickly becomes apparent to buyers that the colonial is priced higher than its competition, and most won't even bother to visit it. That means that during the first 30 days of the listing -- when the home should generate the most excitement -- it gets few lookers.

Worse, the home becomes shopworn. As it languishes on the market, people become suspicious that something must be wrong with it.

Sure, the property will probably sell when the Wilsons come to their senses. But the selling price might even be lower than the Wilsons would have received by properly pricing the home at the outset.

Error No. 3: Trying to "test the market" in terms of price.

Like the "gotta get sellers, people who try a higher-than-market price with the notion that it can always be lowered hurt themselves.

Of course, it's a free country. You can charge what you want for your castle -- ignoring the advice offered by any broker or appraiser you meet, but overpricing will sabotage your sale, says Mary Jo button, sales manager with the Prudential Preferred Properties chain.

Asking just $2,000 or $3,000 more than market value could mean the difference between selling quickly at a good price and not selling for a while, she says. And remember, keeping your house on the market for a prolonged period imposes its own expenses, including carrying costs and upkeep.

Error No. 4: Misrepresenting your property.

Sellers have a natural inclination to be positive about their property -- and that's what's perfectly appropriate. On the other hand, misrepresentation works to the sellers' disadvantage, writes Peter G. Miller, the author of several books on real estate.

Miller remembers visiting a home described on the listing as having five bedrooms. What the listing failed to indicate, however, was that the living room had been carved into two bedrooms. The place had no living room at all.

"It was like a dormitory. I've seen better looking barracks," Miller says. While most sellers wouldn't commit such an outrageous misrepresentation, there is a tendency to fudge about room sizes, screen porches, decks, or unfinished basements when the calculate a home's total square footage -- when only living areas should be counted.

"What you're doing is setting people up for a disappointment when you misrepresent your home on the listing, and once they're disappointed, it's awfully difficult to recapture their interest," Miller says.

Error No. 5: Putting a house up for sale before cleaning the yard. Elements of yard clutter can be serious deterrents to selling a home.

Yard clutter lessens what's known as "curb appeal," says Jesperson, the Re-Max executive. Very likely the prospective buyer will be put off by the clutter even before getting out of the car.

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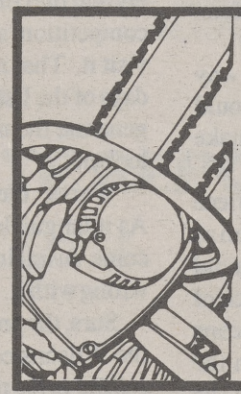
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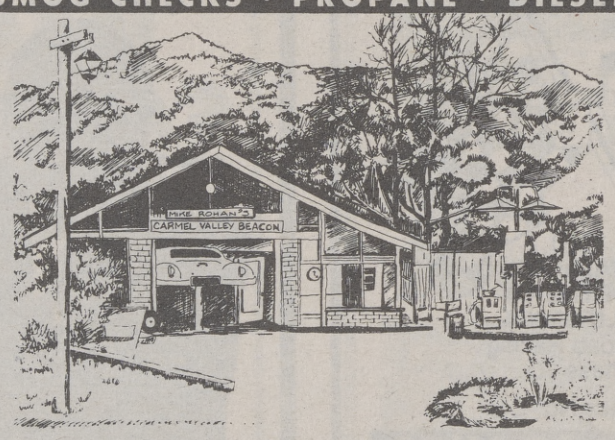
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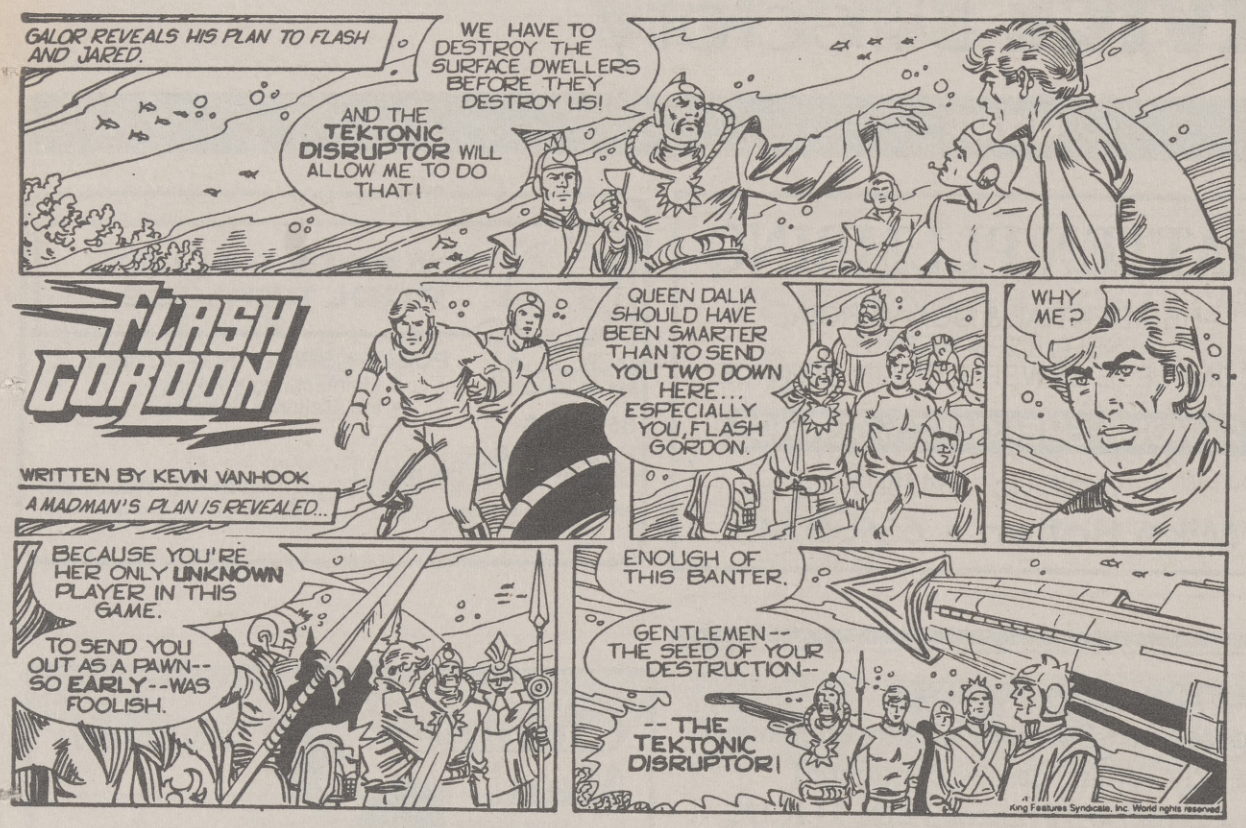
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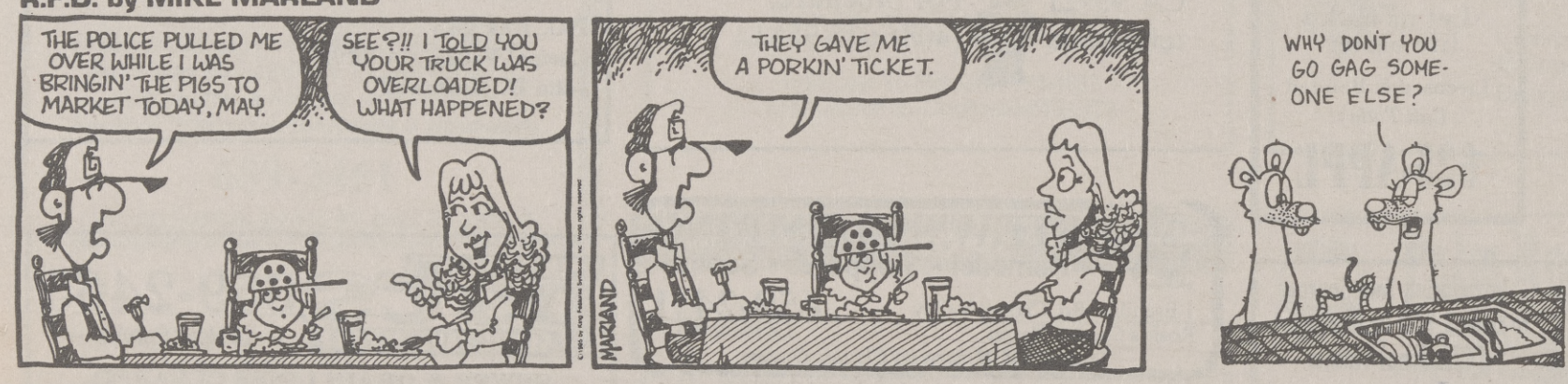
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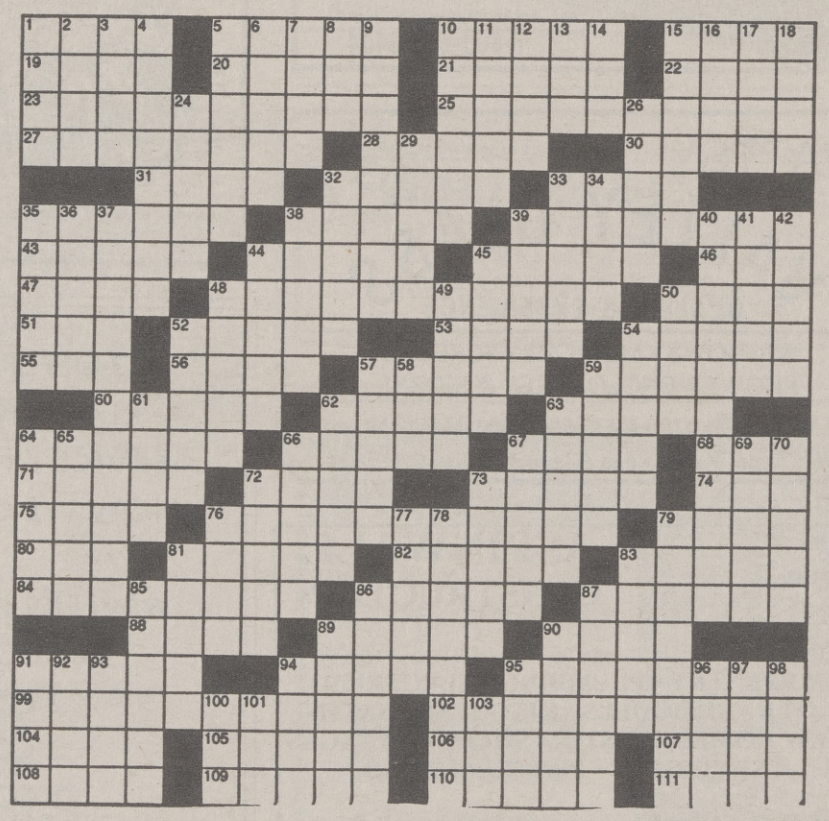


CROSSWORD Puzzle

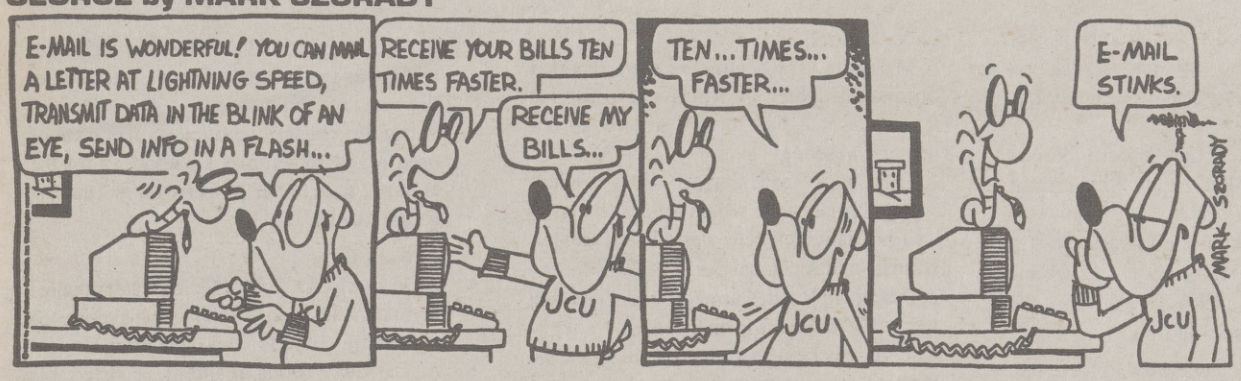
Answers Page 11

ACROSS
1 Odin's son
5 Calendar notations, often
10 Concise
15 L.A. team
19 Overhang
20 Habituate
21 Idolize
22 Sandusky's lake
23 "The Crying Game" star
25 "Dave" star
27 Menace
28 Prospect
30 Lowest point
31 First name of 24 Down
32 Wanders
33 Pinpoint
35 It gives you warm feelings
38 Lightweight velvet
39 More than sprinkled
43 Kegler's need
44 Old Scratch
45 Clipped
46 Stevedore's org.
47 Made a knot
48 "Honeymoon in Vegas" star
50 Tart
51 And so forth
52 Designing woman?
53 Ankles
54 Western whoop
55 Society newcomer, for short
56 City near Des Moines
57 Draw up
59 Rids of vermin
60 Ventilated
62 Effrontery
63 More roomy
64 — Athena
66 Wall Streeter's bane
67 "Lulu" composer
68 Military decoration: abbr.
71 Warwickshire forest
72 Leg bone
73 Bluish gray
74 D.C. college
75 Pastoral sounds
76 "Medicine Man" star
79 Pub potable
80 Form of 2001
81 Razor-billed auk
82 Dagwood's dog
83 "Our Gang" girl
84 Jack Murphy Stadium site
86 Maryland team
87 "I Never Played the Game" author
88 Grafted: Her.
89 Sandpiper's milieu
90 "— Old Feeling" (song)
91 Nothingness
94 Tuscany city
95 Direct routes
99 "The Player" star
102 "Mr. Baseball" star
104 Siouan tribesman
105 "Men Don't Leave" star
106 Chemical compounds
107 Point de gaze, e.g.
108 Cut back
109 Kilmer poem
110 Spoilage
111 Olympic sword

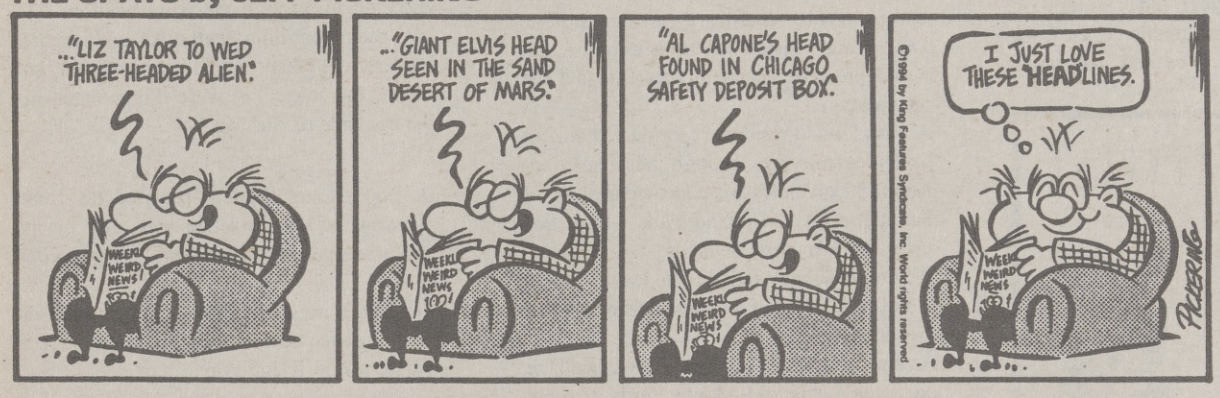
DOWN
1 It's often marked
2 "Every why — a wherefore" (Shak.)
3 Done
4 Echoed
5 Weight watcher
6 Wing
7 Pivot
8 Before
9 Like a lifeguard's job
10 "— out to the ball game..."
11 Paradises
12 Gad about
13 "Mr." in Bombay
14 Poetic p.m.
15 Empathize
16 Like the Gobi
17 Kind of van
18 Sibyl
24 "Roots" author
26 Recognized
29 Tropical flower
32 Boca —
33 Japanese chess
34 Dermal opening
35 Loathed
36 Cream of the crop
37 "Glengarry Glen Ross" star
38 Walks
39 Source of oil
40 "Final Analysis" star
41 "Romola" novelist
42 Pedestal parts
44 Fathered
45 Swindles
48 City in S. France
49 Cache
50 Swiss river
52 Microwave wrap
54 Pitching iron
57 Swiss coin
58 — Dashan (Ethiopian peak)
59 "— Harry" (movie)
61 Dots in the Seine
62 Saline solution
63 Dog-tired
64 Symbols of victory
65 Bakery come-on
66 "Cuchi-cuchi" girl
67 Consecrate
69 Snowball
70 Wall work
72 Old suit fabric
73 Shore bird
76 It's for the birds
77 Concert hall
78 Reported
79 Parisian prison
81 Sal in "Exodus"
83 Handyman
85 Edict
86 Dissertations
87 Chintzy
89 Scorch
90 Prolific inventor
91 Avast!
92 Flat bread
93 Cupid
94 Word in Colorado's motto
95 Popular one at UCLA?
96 Tide type
97 Behold! to Brutus
98 — -Ball (Midway game)
100 Meaty sandwich, in brief
101 Roadhouse
103 "Another — Bites the Dust"



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Differences: 1. Hat is removed. 2. Sign is added. 3. Knife is missing. 4. Cup is different. 5. Apron is shorter. 6. Name is changed.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941935

The following person is doing business as SANTA LUCIA FORGE, 38741 Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Alan Winter Drew, 38741 Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-1-94.
Signed: Alan W. Drew
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10-13-94.
Publication Dates: 11-10, 11-17, 11-24 and 12-1, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4066S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942065

The following person is doing business as JUDY'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR, 711 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940: Judy Marshall dba CALIFORNIA MADE, INC., A NEVADA CORPORATION, 711 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940.
The business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-1-94.
Signed: Judy Marshall
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11-1-94.
Publication Dates: 11-10, 11-17, 11-24 and 12-1, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4041S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941912

The following person is doing business as TELE-VISUALS, 37850 GATES ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924: Ronald Macauley Gates, 37850 Gates Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
Signed: Ronald Macauley Gates
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 10, 1994.
Publication Dates: 11-3, 11-10, 11-17 and 11-24, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4041S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941817

The following person is doing business as CANNERY ROW ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR, 711 Cannery Road, Monterey, CA 93940: Judith Marshall, 650 Lily Street, Monterey, CA 93940.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on July 1, 1993.
Signed: Judith Marshall
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 26, 1994.
Publication Dates: 10-27, 11-3, 11-10 and 11-17, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4040S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941884

The following person is doing business as NEVERLAND PRESS and GREAT FOREST PUBLICATIONS, 16 East Carmel Valley Road, Suite C, P.O. Box 389, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Michael V. Lynch, 38 Paseo De Vaquiros, Salinas, CA 93908.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant will commence to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on December 1, 1994.
Signed: Michael V. Lynch
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 5, 1994.
Publication Dates: 10-27, 11-3, 11-10 and 11-17, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4035S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941678

The following person is doing business as GORBETS GUNS, 45120 Crown Avenue, King City, CA 93930: John William Gorbet, 45620 Crown Avenue, King City, CA 93930.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on September 1, 1994.
Signed: John W. Gorbet
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 2, 1994.
Publication Dates: 10-27, 11-3, 11-10 and 11-17, 1994.

Sheriff's Log from page 3

1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. while it was parked at Carmel High School.

- A Carmel Valley woman reported receiving annoying calls from an unknown male caller.
- An area check of a Carmel residence was conducted.
- A man reported that his vehicle was burglarized while it was parked outside his office. The window was smashed out and the stereo was taken.
- A Carmel woman reported that her jacket was stolen from a clothing store in the Barnyard where she had laid it down to try on other clothes.
- A woman reported a suspicious person who was coming by her house repeatedly expecting to do handyman work.
- A woman reported that a cord of oak firewood was stolen out of her carport during the day.
- A man was taken into custody for threatening and shooting at a vehicle that contained juveniles. He felt that the subjects were harassing him.

vacate the residence. He agreed to leave for the night and would return in the morning for his belongings.

- A Pacific Grove resident called to report that she thought a 76 year old resident on Dougherty Place was unable to care for himself. He was checked and had things under control.
- A Margarita Way, Carmel resident reported her granddaughter, 14, who lives on Eastfiled Road, Carmel, had thrown a party in her parents' absence.
- A Jamesburg Road, Carmel Valley resident reported his ex-wife would not allow him to visit his daughter. He was advised to seek counsel and a court order.
- A Pescadero Road, Carmel resident reported her car stolen by a former tenant.
- The same person as above also reported the theft of jewelry from her rental house on Handley Drive. This occurred possibly about a month ago.

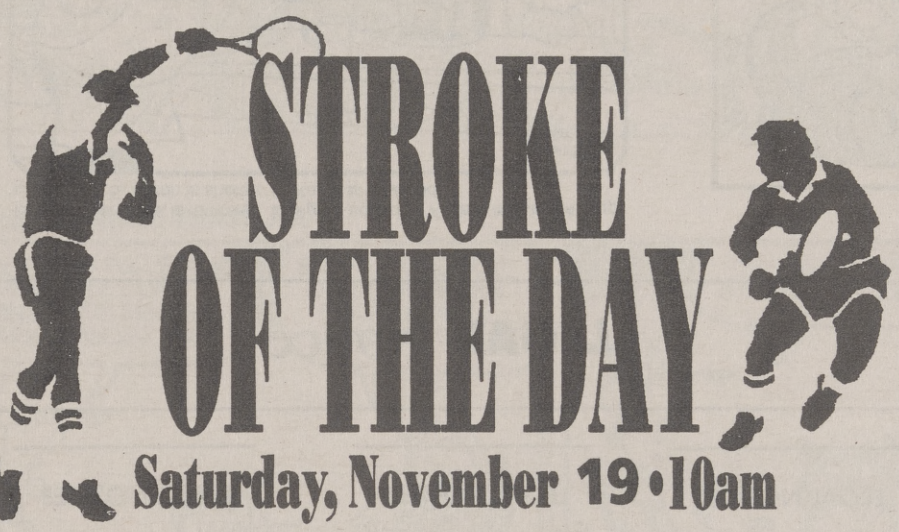
11-12 A Rancho Road resident reported having a problem with her sister of the same address. The younger sister had been drinking and was depressed because her parents had left on vacation.

- A Paso Hondo resident reported a "herd" of juveniles moving through her backyard. About 30 juveniles were located at the Girl Scout fire pit at Garland Park. They fled upon the arrival of deputies.
- A Sunnyvale man reported he lost his wallet in the parking lot of a Crossroads restaurant the previous day.
- An anonymous call reported a sewer spillage on Santa Lucia and Monte Verde, Carmel Point. The Health Department, along with Fire Department and Carmel P.D. responded.
- An Aguajito Rd resident reported a subject in a white pickup was on his property and removed a planer from his garage. The suspect was stopped by Seaside Police Department in their city, but there was no planer in the vehicle. Deputy will seek a 459 warrant from the DA.
- A visitor from Lake Forest reported her purse was taken from a Barnyard restaurant the previous night.
- A Big Sur resident reported someone cut or used a key to remove a padlock from the entrance gate to her property on Northcoast Ridge Road.
- A Bosque Road, Pebble Beach resident called to report a suspicious vehicle at his residence containing subjects who were after his son.
- A Carmel Woods resident reported his pickup was broken into while it was parked at Hwy 1 and Garrapata Beach between 9 and 11 a.m. The window was smashed and entry made through the wing window. A backpack contining textbooks and school binders was taken. Deputies noted that, no doubt, the suspect(s) were disappointed in the contents of the bag.
- A Lupin Lane resident reported his front window to his residence was shot by an unknown person(s), probably using a pellet gun.
- Visitors from Pleasanton were arrested for injuring each other during an argument at a residence on Ridge Way.

11-11 Deputies made a vehicle check in a Carmel Rancho parking lot. The vehicle was reported stolen out of Los Angeles. The occupant, a 52 year old man, formerly of Salinas, was arrested.

- A Mission Fields Road, Carmel, resident reported having a verbal dispute with her husband. She wanted him to permanently

ATTENTION TENNIS PLAYERS (ALL LEVELS)



STROKE OF THE DAY

Saturday, November 19 • 10am

FREE one hour clinic taught by Fox Hill Tennis Club Pros! Jeff Gillette, Alan Telfer, Tina Romeka on four courts rotating drills. Includes light refreshments.

(Advanced reservations please)

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8 miles east of Hwy One.

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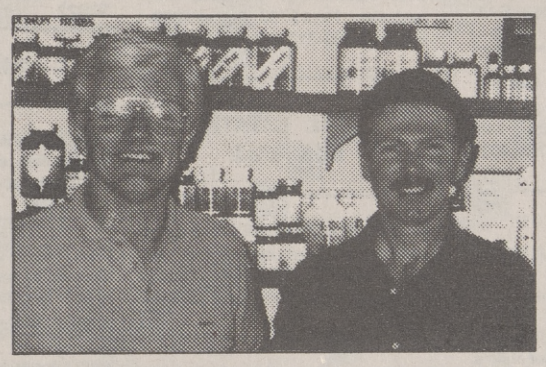
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